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MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17.

A BILL for the establishment of a state reformatory for juvenile offenders has al- our fishermen receive from the Canadian goes without saying, as they will get I see some people are greatly exercised ready been introduced in the legislature. It will be almost a criminal offense on nounce it as "brutai." The language of the result. The Gazette desires to deal happen to know something of the locathe part of the law-makers if they adjourn diplomacy may be more elegant, but in with the matter fairly and dispassionately, tions there. It is true Maddox Bros. Philadelphia, Cincinnation New York. without passing such a measure.

THOSE log-rolling letters from railroad officials are said to be very worrying just now to the average senatorial candidate. The safest policy as to letters is to preserve all you receive and never write any. The politician who tries this on will be twice armed when he takes the field.

THE reform legislator has already of the legislature at Austin, by the introduction of a bill prohibiting state and county officials from accepting free passes from railroad comparies. Before that bill comes to a vote look out for a motion to strike out the

THE nomination of Judge Manning by Mr. Cleveland settles the question of the Mexican ministry. As there is, however, no expression of opinion as to whether it was pneumonia or mescal that so lately afflicted Manning, the public are left in doubt. In either case, it is better to have a man there who has passed through acclimation in both ozone and mescal, as he is less liable to a second attack.

MR. PRENDERGAST of McLennan county is the chairman of the house commit- Farwell told his friends to vote for Logan tee on constitutional amendments. This and they did so. Logan, and his friends is a cheerful augury for the prohibition too, were touched by the magnanimity of brethren, who want the legislature to Farwell, and now Logan's friends are provide for the submission of a constitu- paying a debt of gratitude. It was their tional amendment prohibiting the sale of influence in the caucus that gave the nomliquor in Texas. Mr. Prendergast is a ination to Farwell. Such an incident Democrat and decidedly conservative in affords a refreshing contrast to some of his views on all questions, but he is also the contests for political place and the a Prohibitionist. His committee will re | considerations that control men. port in favor of submission.

Morris of Baitimore, was allowed to panies to use precautionary measures spend his Christmas at home, and was against such accidents as have recently not remanded to jail, as the sheriff found occurred. His bill requires that all he could be watched there as well as else- railway passenger, mail, express and be spent very freely by Texas before even where. He is now a free man, having baggage cars shall be lighted with gas a favorable termination can be hoped for, served seventeen days' of imprisonment, or electricity and that no stove shall be and there is always the possibility of deand was released on a mandamus. He used to heat any railway car used for the feat, with the outlay of money and effort persevered in his determination not to transportation of passengers or for naught. Legislators ought to study answer the questions propounded by the employes. If his bill becomes a law the question in all its phases, get (if Oglesby, ex-tax collector of Collin county answer the questions propounded by the grand jury, and is congratulated for what railroad companies will be obliged possible) a clear idea of the legal and a highly esteemed citizen in this New England maidens of rich parentage, his triends deem his manliness and de. to find some way to heat their cars by the and moral aspects before giving place, died at his family residence of con-

the citizens does not seem to be wholly at the patent office Mr. Tillman says he not desire to be understood as throwing His loss absorbed in money-getting, as they have was informed that several devices for cold water oh Mr. Bell's proposition or questions involving the real prosperity of cars have been patented, and he thinks prove to be a just, wise measure, sus. It is not known yet at what time his the town, and do not propose to have the railroad companies would find little ceptible of being carried to success, and funeral will take place. saloons the controlling element in munici- difficulty in complying with the proposed Tuz Gazette will be gratified if such is pal affairs. They have so fixed by law law. the license of saloons as to practically place the control of the liquor traffic in the hands of responsible business men as and when wintry age retains the sum-deliberate circumspection lest overthe license is \$350 and the state tax \$300. mer's glow, it is pleasant to think of the | zealous haste shall put the state i: a po-This puts it beyond the reach of those mellowness of that heart which has so sition that will ultimately prove the rewho are pecuniarily irresponsible parties. sweetly ripened. Gladstone and Tenny- verse of creditable or desirable. That is

legislature is relieved of much of the an- the other flowers bloom, birds sing, and the outcome Mr. Bell at least deserves Tennessee. The former had fifty ladies, the grand harmony. The one, as and aspirations. He has undoubtedly brain.

around that capital. Tennessee gave her ago was full of bright promise, the other library in charge of Mrs. Sue Lowe of full, not of 'sad experience,' but of holders.

A COLONY is organizing in California to settle in the state of Sinalos, Mexico. The Topolobampo Colonial Club recently held a meeting, the principal feature of which was the discussion of the laws which should govern the colony. It was held that, although allegiance must be made to the general Mexican government, yet the colony should reserve to itself the power of making its own local laws, regarding marriage, the punishment of crime and the regulation of property. Over a bundred immigrants have already settled in that place, and express themselves satisfied. This is of course an additional reason for the advance of the road from here to that point on the Pacitic coast. An enterprising colony of Californians there will soon be clamorous for avenues of trade.

patriots to strike for their altars and their Austin, is one of the most fascinating glad to hear this, and have no doubt that them to study the elementary parts of fires. Could his ghost revisit the earth, propositions likely to come up during the he would see those who claim all that present session. Heretofore the compatriots ever did, striking to put out the plaint has been that over-lavishness has fires of their fellowmen. The city of New been the fault of Texas in regard to York is on the verge of a coal famine, and lands; that the state gave away millions while the rich have no abatement of their of acres to very little purpose, etc. comfort, the poor, who buy their coal by Senator Bell is evidently the disciple of a the basket, sit shivering in their miser. a new policy-that of acquisition instead able homes, a prey to hunger and its most of distribution. He believes that Texas, fearful accompaniment, cold. In these by going to law, can acquire a big slice of strikes it is certainly true that women the state of Kansas, and an equally genmust weep, although the men are not crous cut out of the Indian Territory-an ing that general publicity be given to his York objected to the election of the eight under the same necessity to work, and if area equal to that of several states like intention of assembling in reunion during the labor organizations throughout the New Hampshire-and to consummate this country could devise some plan of ad- undertaking he would have the state emjustment of differences without entailing ploy lawyers, enter suit and go to law in so much misery on the helpless, the work | earnest. Of course money will be needed would certainly be more philanthropic.

king's English he appears to have the proposition, and the legislature will arm of an athlete rather than that of an probably take hold of it right heartily. invalid. In speaking of the treatment That it will be popular with the lawyers authorities, he does not hesitate to de- their fees (and big ones) no matter what about the Greer county land grab. I tinued: "The occurrence of May 4, 1886 extreme cases harsh measures are not only permissible but justifiable. If the subserve the best interests of the state. Canadian authorities be as Grant termed The proposition is novel and rather It is good grass land and well watered them, "sem'-independent, but irrespon- startling. Senator Bell kept quiet on the but very little of it, not 10 per cent., sible agents," it is only in some such way subject until ready to spring it on the abody of land, nearly 50,000 acres, which they can be taught that interchange of legislature, and it may be said in all can- is three-fourths agricultural. Those are courtesies which marks the intercourse of dor that there are few journals or men in the only large blocks of land located in ter of the Colorado Guards has been reenlightened nations. Even barbarians the state, excepting Senator Bell himself, the county. The other locations, which ceived. The Guards are designated as understand lex talionis, and that thorwho are is position to tender a valuable
a together by individuals, to whom the
acceptance of the property of the prop reform legislator has already his hand in the lower house his hand in the lower house his hand in the lower house his name of the position is absolutely tenable and cerlaw which should be the guide of nations tain to be vindicated, or as shrewd a publicated of them, some for cash considas well as individuals.

THE GAZETTE'S prediction anent Far well's senatorial chances in Illinois proved true, for the Republican caucus neminated Farwell and he will probably be elected, as the Republicans have a small majority on joint ballot. Sentiment played a conspicuous part in Farwell's selection. When Logan was a candidate the last time Farwell's friends were urging the latter's claims with a fair show of success. Farwell and Logan were at outs and not on speaking terms, but Farwell said Logan had just been beaten for the vice-presidency because handicapped by Blaine, and that Logan deserved well of the Republican party

MR. TILLMAN of South Carolina has THE non-divulging reporter, John T. introduced a bill to compel railroad com-BIRMINGHAM, ALA., has been of phe-crowbars, pickaxes and shovels, kept in a will be the laughing stock of the country nomenal growth, and the industrial de- place where they will be readily accessi- if she sets up this claim and is not able Pythias, velopment marvelous. The attention of ble in case of accidents. On application to prove its justice. THE GAZETTE does Odd

LETTING in the sunshine is good work, shall be made with intelligent, son stand out in happy contrast; with all, and the subject is dismissed for the By having no state library the Texas one the times are out of joint, while with present with the remark that whatever

"several widows, and all good looking," he declares: "Full of sad expe-aspired to do the state a service in this besieging the members, and between rience, moving toward the stillness of matter. If success shall ever crown his these and the senatorial contest the his rest"-is querulous, and can work he will fatrly win a great deal of Gen. James B. Frye Expresses His vie weather in January has been pretty warm | see no hope in a world which fifty years | prestige. Robertson county, but so spirited was youthful enthusiasm, guided and rethe struggle that an effort will be made strained by the wisdom of years, looks to have this office in future filled by ap- out upon a world going forward to a betpointment of the governor. Women are ter future. No morbidness dulls his troublesome factors in the body politic, hopeful vision, nor hopelessness stays his and will be until they can vote; then hand, and practical in that as in all things, they will have clerkships promised them he arrays facts against assumed by aspiring candidates, just like men, and premises, and proves that the human necessary qualification will figure as little race has not retrograded. In the opening as it does now in the selection of office article of the January number of The Nineteenth Century, Gladstone makes a judicial summing up of the past half century, and justifies by the contrast with fifty years ago the title that this year claims of being England's jubilee. An old sge that can thus review the world's acts, comes only of right living and healthy mental organism, and both pessimist and optimist must agree that such an ending of life-work is far more envisble than the possession of that kind of "wisdom" attained by the author of the New Lockslev Hall, who can see raugh tencouraging in this present time; to whom the living, glowing world of to-day is only a ghost, and all that is left at "eighty" is to bear the pall which covers dead hopes.

IS IT A BONANZA OR A DELUSION !

Senator Bell's bill, the details of which A NEW YORK poet once called upon have been given in Gazettespecials from appropriation to pay the lawyers and the once with their names and addresses. When Secretary Manning swings the court fees. It is an unusually attractive is as big now as all out of doors, but acres of fine land was given in order to closed to the holders of veteran certifi- us look at both sides. cates, which appears highly probable, they may find a refuge in the new territory which Mr. Bell's bill proposes to acquire. It is a very, very alluring scheme. But for all this THE GAZETTE ventures the hope that the legislature, in considering the proposition will go slow. Texas is the Illinois river bottom, about five tory (Green county), the ownership of here from that neighborhood yesterday, which is an open question. It might be telling how near it came catching him well to see how we fare in that matter and get it disposed of satisfactorily before inaugurating this new land acquisition movement. Of course Kansas and the Indians will put up a stubborn fight against the claim and money will have to

DROUTH POETRY.

"WHEN THE ROSES COME AGAIN." When the roses come again,' Or will it still be dry And all the roses die?

If this drouth remains so long It will spoil that little song, And without a rain or two Kill the bard and poet too.

For another year of drouth. Everything will be so dry, All the moisture in the South Will be in the poet's eye.

ANGEL MAKING. "Hush, my baby, don't you cry, You'll be an angel by and by; Then send a rain whatever you do. Or fix a place, we're coming too.

A MOIST BLAST NEEDED. "Little boy blue, Come sound your horn," The sheep are all dead

And blow it hard, Or there will be no meat, Not to speak of lard.

To the "Old Boys" of Hampton Acad emy, Va.

GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 15, 1887 To the Editor of the Gazette. In the Norfolk Landmark of recent date

gather in that venerable town. We are norant men, too dull to learn, and compe the attempt will prove a success. At the last celebration of the Society of the Old private soldiers, to secure a better class Boys, Gordon McCabe, the distinguished of men. scholar, recited a poem, and ex President Tyler, an honorary member, and Mr. James Barron Hope delivered addresses. Ex President Tyler, Judge Scarburgh and many other distinguished gentlemen were present, and the 'Old Boys' who remain will rally round the standard of their famous school when unfolded by the

hands of its beloved master." a letter from Col John B. Carey, request- with a whoop. A delegate from New the coming summer, as indicated in the above extract, as many as possible of the "Old Boys" who began life under the meris of Hampton, (Va.,) Academy. The "Old Boys" now among the living will and Senator Bell's bill provides for an greatly facilitate the work of Col. Cary,

W. P. HUDGINS.

The Greer County Land Grab HICO, TEX., Jan. 10, 1887.

To the Editor of the Gazette. lic man as he is would not risk his eration and balance, or larger number, prestige by endeavoring to commit the for a locative interest of generally onestate to the undertaking. The GAZETTE third of the land, and this same Capt. H. C. Sweet has been in Greer county holdconfesses frankly that until it learns ing in person for the state for nearly more of the grounds on which the three years, while he was at work there state must base its suit it cannot as- two years before his residence. He it sume the proposed measure is either just was who was ordered out by the military sume the proposed measure is either just or wise. If Texas really owns all the terireland to belp hold the county, and York coal dealers undertook to steal a ritory described, and has been kept out through him got the order revoked. He of it all these long years, then the In- has spent his all there trying to assist dians and the state of Kansas ought to some of the poorest and most needy of Texas citizens, and yet the cry is, "Out be compelled to give it up. Everybody with the speculators." This cry ought to will agree to that view of the case. Texas have been raised just before 3,000,000

A PANTHER.

A Voracious Animal Killing Mutton, Hogs and Caives

Special to the Gazette. TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Jan. 16 .- A large while going through the bottom, and was scared yet, so he told us, and his looks ing the last year. As its haunts have

L. W. Oglesby, Ex Tax Collector of Coilin

Special to the Gazette. Plano, Tex., Jan. 16 -Col. L. W. use of steam. The bill also requires that their consent to embarking the state in gestion of the brain at 4:20 this aftereach train shall be supplied with axes, expensive and tedious litigation. Texas noon He was fifty-three years old, and ustion without losing any of the attenwas a member of the Knights of Kuights of Honor, Masons, Fellows, and Knights and Legion of Honor lodges. His loss has cast a gloom over the entire time to spare for the consideration of safety heating and lighting of railway underestimating its importance. It may the bereated family in their sad affliction.

Notes from Weatherford.

the outcome. All that is urged is that Special to the Gazette. WEATHERFORD, TEX., Jan. 16 .- We are every step taken in the premises having very warm spring weather at present. At 4 o'clock this evening the thermometer registered 83°, very good summer weather. Our people are very much in hopes that it will bring rain.

So'omon did ot, a many believe, discover the formula of Dr. ball's Cough Syrup.

Sa valion OU as many competitors in the market but no rivals. Price only 25 cents. present. At 4 o'clock this evening the very much in hopes that it will bring rain, as we are very much in need of rain.

County Clerk T. A Wythe received a telegram this evening from Plano announcing the death of Col L. W. Oglesby, his father-in-law, of that city.

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY.

at Governor's Island Institute

Special to the Gazette.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Gent James B. Frye of the regular army, expressed his views freely yesterday afternoon before the the Military Service Institute of Governor's Island. The subject for discussion was compulsor education in the United States army. The views expressed in his paper, as read, caused quite a sensation among a large number of prominent people who attended. He criticized the public school system and said it could hardly be claimed that the selection of men as law-makers proved that the public school system had done anything to improve voters, or to purify the franchise. The Tweedism amazed the people twenty years ago, has grown with the public schools. schools are maintained at an enormous cost to prespeaker corruption. The vent characterized public schools as an aspect of compulsory charity. He asked: "Can the defects in this system be removed, or should it be abolished?" Then the speaker argued egainst the introduction of compulsory education in the army. He held that general education was not a function of the government. "All enterprises belonging to an individual must fall when assumed by the state. The conclusion is inevitable, that system should e abclished." Gen. Frye went on to say that before a man could be admitted to the militay service as an officer, he must to prove that he is capable of special service in this country and forced service in European countries. He argued that it would be better to force men who had the rudiments of an education into the army than to accept the enlistment of its special service in this country and forced service in European countries. He argued that it would be better to force men who had the rudiments of an education into the army than to accept the enlistment of its special service in this country and forced service in European countries. He argued that it would be better to force men who had the rudiments of an education into the army than to accept the enlistment of its education. He advocated higher pay to

WILD TALK.

The Bakers in Chicago Listen to an An archist Havangus.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan 16 .- In the national convention of journeymen bakers ves terday a resolution condemning the ver-Your correspondent is in possession of dict in the anarchist trial was passed condemned men to honorary memoership, in the Chicago branch. The ground of objection was that none of the eight were bakers. in the Chicago branch, The ground of objection was that none of the eight were bakers.

The convention, however, sustained the election. Subsequently the convention was addressed by Albert Carilin, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, who, amid great applause, charged the responsibility of the Haymarket riot to the police. "If the bomb had not been thrown," shouted Carliin, "Spies, Fielden and Parsons would have died there, for the police came there to kill them."

When the cheering subsided he conmay occur again May 4, 1887, in St. Louis,

COLORADO.

The Guards Receive Their Charter-Stock Shipments for the Past Week. Special to the Gazette

COLORADO, TEX., Jan. 16 .- The char-

this will practically end the shipping for the season.

The weather is quite summery to-fay the thermometer standing at 82° at noon

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 16 .- The striking coal handlers yesterday afternoon transferred their fighting ground from march on the strikers by replenishing their supplies from the coal-cars standing on the Pennsylvania Railroad trestle. large number of carts were brought from New York to Jersey City. They were standing in line at the trestlework taking their turns in loading when about 100 needs more land. If Greer county is help one of the great monopolies of the strikers appeared and, making a dash, put to flight the cart drivers. Three loads of coal were dumped on the ground. No one was hurt, and the carts returned to New York.

Homage to Boston Beauty. Boston Post

The occasion was that of a fashionable wedding in a fashionable church. The panther has been seen time and sgain in bride was the patrician daughter of a house that dates its proud name back posnow contending for an extensive terri- miles from this place. There was a man sibly to Charlemagne or farther, and the bridegroom no whit less distinguished in ancestry. The solemn knot had been tied amid a throng of the haute noblesse of the showed it. Many sheep, hogs and calves city, all frends, relatives and acquainthave been devoured by this animal dur- ances of the happy pair, who were admitted by card, and the procession took been pretty nearly located, it is safe to up the line of march to their carriages As is usual on such occasions, the striped awning drew an eager crowd to catch passing glimpse of the bride and her attendants, and such a good-ly crowd had collected on ly crowd had collected on this day that the muscular police had ahard time in keeping the curious ones at a respectful distance from the bidden wedding guests. Among those unbidder on-lookers was one of those irrepressible up in front of the awning for its owner, the irrepressible, who was on one side of the openings in the awning, cal ed across to a friend of the same age on the opposite side, that "that was the last of 'em." "Have you seen 'em all, Mary Ann?

asked the friend.

"Yes, I have; I seen 'em all, and my. sin'; they homely? Come, let's go home, replied the irrepressible, wi hout a ray of envy in her quick black eyes as skipped merrily away. Blue blood! where is thy boast?

Not Taking Advantage of the Climate. Pittsburg Dispatch. It is to be noticed that the czar of Russia has not yet pleaded the rarefled atnovance which has afflicted Indiana and human nature is still attuning itself for credit for his industrious investigations death was caused by congestion of the mosphere of Russia or the pneumonia as an excuse.



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All persons seeking employment who cannot af ford to pay may advertise in this column for situ-tions free of charge.

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ranches. Will also buy vendor's Hen notes;

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WANTED -An therest young man for a per manent post fon, with an old established firm as their represents two in human state. Salary to be in \$20 per month. References ex a ted. And Manufacturing House, is Eurelay street New York.

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\$1000 REWARD-For safe a pawn bustness in the city, Sor further ting a story, address G. W. Welderman, No. 507 Ma'n street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED Good servant to small family Aprily to Mrs. Dr. Lawrence, 1303 Eas FOR RENT-BUSINESS HOUSE.

FOR RENT-business housing corner Fourth and frouston structs. Good location. Ap-

FOR BENT- DWILLINGS

FOR RENT My residence wish extrooms, corner Thirteenth and Taylor, to a small family Want board for self and wife with occupants. Refere, ces exchanged. N. C. Brooks.

Polit ken't - save room c tage on Third, second coor east of Lamar street. Has servants quanters. W. H. Lattie, at the Morlin-Brown Cos.

ROUMS FUR SENT FOR RENT-Elecantly furnished rooms with hoard at 310 Leman street (formerly Mrs. M. B. mither street class accommodations for transferts at \$1.50 per day Mrs. % S. Massey.

For RENT-Elegantly furnished front room suitable for two gentiethen. Test faylor st.

FURNI HED ROOMS for rent, J. M. Robbins, 22 rust Wasserford street

THE TRADES.

Wanted-dwo first class barbers. Apply to E. Buttanen, 2 2 Main street. TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-A farm, in Tarrant county, suitable for raising stocs, in exchange for a stock of ary goods with inventories \$16,000.
Tipers, having more land than they want, who would like to try merchandising, this is an excellent opportunity. Address or apply to Nogel & Dieni, Fort Worth, Pex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SHIP your game to Rooinson Eros into Main street, Fort Worth, butch etc, dealers in cattle fresh meat, poultry, etc A ETESIAN BATH HOUSE - Nateral Bowling water, eighty gallons per minute, soft as A water, eighty gations per minute, soft as rainwater white sulphur, magnetia and sodate best bathing water in the state. It may be used as at the springs, drunk hot white bathing single tickets, 5 cents; five tickets, 5. Markle & Haymaker, proprietors, northwest corner public source.

DR. EMORY E. NIXON, homeopathist has removed his office and residence to corner Fourth and Taylor streets, Dr. Broiles' former residence. Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 p. m. Telephone connections. VIVIAN & BILAND, general land and collection agents for the Passaudic c.
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Texas and Cherry Sis. Pan Electric telephone SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. VANZANDT, M. D., physicism and sur geon. Office over Posterff . Residence con

Stockholders' Meeting. FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 1, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Kansas Raliway Company of Texas, at the city of Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, on Tuesday, February 1, 1887, at 10 of clock a. m., for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of a first mortgage on the corporate property and fran in these of said company to secure the payment of bonds to be issued by said company running forty years from their date, drawing interest at 5 per cent. For annum, payable semi-annually, both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin and limited in amount to \$16,000 per mile of raliroad; which said indebtedness is necessary for constructing, completing, improving and operating its rallway.

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W. H. MASTERS.
As Directors of the Southern Kansas Railway

ompany of Texas. itest, J J. MULLANE, Ass't Sec'y.

CRAYONS. 8 Address the Civiale Agency, 174 Pulton St., N. Y.

Hog Cholera.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 16.-Hog cholera is prevailing with considerable virulence in Illinois and Iowa, and prevails with more or less virulence in Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. In Johnson county, Iowa, the hogs are dying off in very arge numbers.

The displayed advertisement of the Chase Trading Case on the fourth age is interesting reading.